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Group suggests dorm integration

By SUZY McCULLOUGH
Staff Writer

Founders, Quadrangle, McDonald West, Rogers and Kohl Halls house freshmen exclusively. In a sense, these four dormitories isolate the incoming students from the rest of the student body. Should freshmen remain segregated for a year or should they be housed with upperclassmen?

The committee for the White Paper calls for integration. The last section of the Paper is devoted to idealizing a creative environment for student life. Miss Karen Shulze, sophomore, (BA), presented a paper to the committee suggesting the younger and older students live together.

"The committee was opposed

to freshmen and upperclassmen being segregated," she said.

"What the people had in mind was housing the two together, giving the freshmen a quicker view of the academic world," said Dr. Robert Goodwin, professor of marketing. "There are lots of ways in which the upperclassmen could aid and even give an occasional inspiration."

The committee could see a generation gap in even the three years between the freshmen and the seniors. Putting the two together might create in freshmen a feeling of healthy respect for the older students, rather than awe. For the upperclassmen, this would bring a better respect for, and appreciation of someone younger.

"Isolating the freshmen is, in a sense, limiting growth," said Dr.

Trevor J. Phillips, assistant professor of Education. "This way both sides could benefit."

Some of the more conservative members of the committee felt the incoming freshmen might have their enthusiasm soured by the upperclassmen.

"It would be a great boom to the first-quarter freshmen to be all together," said Miss Shulze.

Dr. Goodwin disagreed with the contamination idea.

"I don't really think they'd be soured my self," he remarked. "If you have a conception of upperclassmen who are not really interested in the academic life, then I think the freshmen would be soured. But that isn't my concept of a student."

Dr. Phillips felt a concern, almost a brotherly love would be the

result rather than a souring. "We also felt it would help bring a degree of sophistication," he said.

The concept of integrated housing evolved from a discussion of dormitory autonomy.

"Someone suggested we have a couple of autonomous halls; that is legal self-government over and above the state and federal laws. There would be a feeling of no 'in loco parentis' at all," said Dr. Phillips. Committee members felt freshmen should have the opportunity to choose the autonomous dormitories also.

"We just need to loosen the rules," said Miss Shulze. "When the rules are loosened, the dormitories will become more alike and we'll have no need to put the two together."

The question of disadvantages of this system of housing didn't seem to arise in the committee's discussion.

"We felt something highly educative could develop in the freshmen and upperclassmen," said Dr. Phillips. "The popular disadvantage would be that the freshmen would be quickly contaminated to drinking and drugs." He added, the risks would be far outweighed by the advantages, if there are, indeed, risks.

"I don't think they are important, or if they are I'd like to see them come out in an experiment," he said.

Dr. Goodwin thought the only disadvantage would be in making friends.

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An independent student voice

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Lebanon sets strategy for Arabs; tension eases

BEIRUT (AP)—Lebanon's political and military leaders mapped strategy yesterday in preparation for crucial talks with Arab guerrillas about their conflict that has left some 30 dead and scores wounded.

Tension eased in most of Lebanon's main cities but gunfire crackled again in the Old City of Tripoli, still in the grip of insurgent guerrillas. Al Fatah, the Arab guerrilla organization, reported new fighting with Lebanese troops in southern Lebanon.

President Charles Helou conferred with outgoing Premier Rashid Karami, the commander in chief and chief of staff of the army, and his top political advisers in advance of Karami's expected departure for Cairo for talks with the guerrilla leadership. He will be accompanied by military chiefs, sources said.

The talks are being fostered by Egypt. A personal envoy of Egyptian President Gamal Abdel

Nasser has been touring Arab capitals to arrange negotiations.

Lebanon says publicly it supports the Palestinian resistance movements but wants operations against Israel from this country coordinated with the Lebanese army. Such operations must not expose its population to Israeli reprisals, the Lebanese say. But Lebanese officials do not say how such operations could be carried out in a way that would avoid Israeli retaliation.

The guerrillas demand complete freedom of operation anywhere along the twisting, rugged border with Israel.

Some observers foresaw a possible compromise that would allow the guerrillas to operate only from deserted areas in southeastern Lebanon. Still another alternative was suggested by Shibli Aryan, a leftist politician who suggested a "Lebanese Ho Chi Minh trail" leading from Syria through Lebanon into Israel.

In Washington, the State Department accused the Soviet Union of trying to "make propaganda" of the crisis in Lebanon and called for "quiet diplomacy" to settle the dispute.



Jim Huckemeyer, senior in the school of music is shown with a display of pumpkins in front of the Falcon. They are being sold by the music honoraries.

Series may feature Namath

The New York Jet's star quarterback, Joe Namath, is one of the many possible speakers to participate in a new lecture series this year.

The new series, "New American Series," replaces last year's "Youth and the New Politics" series.

Greg DeCrane, program coordinator of the Student Activities Organization announced that six speakers are tentatively scheduled.

The first lecture will be next

month, in which DeCrane hopes to begin the series with Marshall McLuhan as its first speaker.

The purpose of the series, said DeCrane, is to "make the whole University community aware that there is a 'new American' both in thinking and awareness—an American who has evolved within the last ten years."

"Our first lecture program will attempt to identify the new American in general, then go into specifics in later lectures," DeCrane added.

The only lectures definitely scheduled are for a program on the "Black American," to occur next January as part of Black Culture Week.

Proposed future topics are the "New American Women," and the "Artistic American."

DeCrane noted that future possible speaker include author Norman Mailer and former Boston Celtic's player coach Bill Russell, in addition to the New York Jets' starting quarterback, Joe Namath.



David Clayto Thomas, lead singer for Blood Sweat and Tears belts out one of the group's hit songs. See page 12 for picture and story coverage on Friday night's performance in Anderson Arena.

editorials

Sound rationale

A solid, well thought out argument against the police power given the University by the University Code is finally to be presented to the administration.

Criticism of the code has been going on since last year, and for many it has become a tiresome issue. Nevertheless, it is still an issue of importance.

The brief drawn up by Bill Nelsch represents careful reasoning on his part, and a quiet rationale not typical of previous criticism of the code.

There is no flamboyant emotional appeal to the students, no hastily arranged arguments, no portrayal by its author as the self-appointed defender of students' rights.

The brief presents sound arguments based on court cases, challenging the legality of the University's assumed power to discipline students for violations of state and municipal laws.

Under the code, students accused of a crime here face punishment from both the University and the proper court of law.

And as was demonstrated in the Ronald Nye case, the University can be much more rash and harsh with their decisions than the courts.

As the brief points out, the students' rights as citizens are violated out-right in the code.

The University should do what the brief recommends and remove all state and municipal law violations which are duplicated in the code.

No more complaints

Sincere thanks should go to the Union Activities Organization for finally getting entertainment the students want.

Blood, Sweat and Tears was one of the few top groups ever to visit Bowling Green and the students obviously enjoyed the concert.

UAO has undergone severe criticism during the last two years for scheduling artists the students really didn't want to see, and then having a large percentage of the concerts cancelled by the artists for one reason or another (usually because they just didn't want to come.)

The Blood, Sweat and Tears concert was the first step in what we hope is a continuing direction for UAO -- contracting top-notch performers a short time ahead of the concert date which decreases the chances that they will cancel.

If UAO continues to get performers of the quality of Blood, Sweat and Tears, no more complaints about UAO will be heard from this quarter.



A little lesson in logic

By ROBERT J. HARPER
Student Columnist

Two days before classes start, you are sitting in a conference with; two long haired radicals, a manager of a rock band and the dean.

The conference is being held to determine if the three above mentioned students could hold a rock music concert, and if so where.

1st Long Hair: Dean, we would like to hold a rock music concert, okay?

The Dean: When and where would you like to hold it, kid?

2nd Long Hair: Tomorrow on the steps of Williams.

The Dean: Can't have it on the steps of Williams, too many professors complain.

1st Long Hair: How about in either Founders', McDonalds' or Rodgers' court yard?

The Dean: Can't have it there

either. If one student wants to study then you would be violating his rights with your music. Understand, kid?

1st Long Hair: Well Dean, I can't see where too many students study the night before classes but if you say it involves student rights, I'm with you.

2nd Long Hair: Where do you suggest we have it?

The Dean: Well the last one you had, last year at Williams, I could hear all the way out on the golf course, where I was busy working on student problems, so I think you should have it down beside the Ice Arena. Then you won't disturb anyone's rights, okay kid?

Rock Manager: Gee, that's swell. We thought you wouldn't let us do it.

Scene: One week later in the dean's office.

1st Long Hair: Dean, you remember those rights we were talking about the other day?

The Dean: You mean studying? Sure I do.

1st Long Hair: Well I used to live in Kreischer but the BGSU marching band practices just across the road and I can't get any studying done. Do you think that there is anything that you

could do?

The Dean: Well you're the only one complaining, so if the majority isn't disturbed by it I can't do anything.

1st Long Hair: Well it's really okay because I just moved to Conklin, you know the one between the fraternities, and it is even louder over there. Can you do anything over there about the noise?

The Dean: Sorry kid, buy you're still the only one complaining and besides, boys will be boys.

Scene: One week later in the dean's office.

2nd Long Hair: Hey Dean, you remember Nick the other long-haired guy who flunked out?

The Dean: Sure kid, the one making all that rock music noise.

2nd Long Hair: Right, well here is a survey that he and I took about having dorm autonomy, and 90% of the students said that they wanted dorm autonomy.

The Dean: Listen kid, universities aren't set up to run democratically.

The Conclusion: To be a human being one must live by a set of logical non-contradictory values.



letters to the editor

Power needed

Well, the inevitable has finally brought itself face to face with the student body at Bowling Green. The time of confrontation is now.

The question of survival and the integrity of the student body is now at hand. Now is the time for all students who care at all about their Student Council to stand up and be heard.

Talk has it that there are several members of the council attempting to abolish the body outright. Their basis for this somewhat irrational move is that "student government as apart from the University government is both useless and unreal."

Another member somewhat independently stated that the "President's chair is the University policy-making body, and there will never be anything else."

It would be very interesting to see what these people should suggest to replace the council. It is very amusing, however, when one thinks back to the campaign last spring.

It seems to me that there was one University Party that was proposing a strong government based upon a corporation basis.

Since the members favoring abolition seem also to be members of the UP, I wonder where this proposal has become "hung up".

A corporation could settle the problems of the student body, if it were put to some application. The reason for this would be the factor of money.

Money does have some power! If there were a student corporation, the problem would still be the same, however -- lack of power.

The BG News summed it up

pretty well by stating that the basic problem has been, is, and always be a lack of power.

There are two ways for a student government to obtain the power needed for its meaningful existence on this campus. First, it could just reach out and take it from the administration and just use it. The other way would be to wait until the administration was good and ready to give up some of its power to the students.

The second method is a distant, but possible means, especially with the prospects of a new president.

It's probability, however, is low. The only solution to the problem, therefore, is to have the students reach out and just take this power.

The way in which the students could take this power would be to solidify itself behind a respon-

sible government. If the students were to support the council and its workings, and, in fact, followed council rulings instead of those from the Power Tower, there would not be a heck of a lot that could be down. The power would be ours!

The key to getting this much needed backing is, as mentioned before, a responsible government. I do not consider someone who throws his hands up in despair and says "let's quit" as being very responsible.

To these people, I say quit, and let someone who wants to do something about the situation take your place.

Do not give up the council for lost because there may be someone around with enough guts to fight for what he wants.

Consider me heard.

Michael R. Schmidt
329 Bromfield

Leave Rathskeller alone

From the opinions I have heard from numerous other students I feel there is strong objection for the Rathskeller to be changed into a Negro facility.

For one, I feel one or two percent of this school's population through a Black Student Union should not have the power to overtake a facility such as the Rathskeller.

I don't want to hear that whites would not be discriminated against and that the change in the "Rat" is not a segregated one, for everyone knows damn well it would be. Secondly, throughout the week and especially on weekends one can see that the Negro students pretty well dominate the Rathskeller as it is now.

Finally I feel the residents of Rodgers, Kohl, and Founders will have no place to go for something to eat without themselves being discriminated against. I'm not a "nigger hater" but I do feel this University should not let the Black student take over a facility that belongs to the entire student body.

I close with this quote from the Horizons, a freshman guide to the Bowling Green campus:

"It (The Rat) is a good place to find dates and meet people...it appeals especially to freshmen." I see nothing in that statement pertaining to the black student alone.

Bill Klapproth
317 Kohl Hall

A case of minority rule

God save the administration, they've done it again. They yielded once more to the Black coalition demands on campus. By complying with demands to redecorate the "Rat," so as not to segregate and discriminate against the Blacks on campus, they have discriminated against the whites.

The proposed "soul-jazz" atmosphere soon to be initiated in the "Rat" would certainly make Blacks feel comfortable and at home, but at the same time alienate many whites who don't feel comfortable in an atmosphere steeped in black culture.

Why does the Black coalition, a minority, have such a controlling influence on administration policies? An apathetic white majority is responsible for this action and now we have to accept it as something that has happened.

The only thing we can do in the future is to gather our forces and become a "heard" majority rather than the silent majority. I'm not saying ignore them completely, but why must we give in to every Black demand?

Craig Plette
Rodgers 76

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More about Housing

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freshmen with freshmen seemed to be to make friends," he said. "Living with upperclassmen, the freshmen would perhaps not have the chance to meet other freshmen." He added that the upperclassmen might also find it a little unusual at first.

The White Paper committee seemed convinced that the present system of housing is not the best. Dr. Phillips thought the new concept of freshmen-upperclassmen housing would be worth looking into as a University policy, then evaluating it.

"We just couldn't see the point of isolation," stated Dr. Phillips. "My feeling is the upperclassmen would elect to live in the dormitories with the freshmen."

18 housing units win Homecoming trophies

Eighteen housing units won awards last weekend in the annual Homecoming float competition.

Bronfeld and Batchelder Halls won the Grand Award in the residence hall division, while Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Gamma won the award in the fraternity-sorority division.

Kohl, Treadway, and Harmon Halls captured the Best Theme Awards in the residence hall division while Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Delta received top honors in the fraternity and sorority division.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Zeta

and Phi Kappa Tau were presented with the Merchant's Award, while Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Delta Theta, and Phi Kappa Psi won the Mayor's Trophy. Delta Tau Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, and Phi Kappa Alpha captured the City Award.

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The publication of an annual critique will in theory give the student body an accurate evaluation of courses, and the faculty the advantage of benefiting from the objective commendation and criticism of the students.

Black studies may acquire departmental status within the College of Humanities at Ohio State University. The proposal request that a "division of studies" as defined in the Catalogue Style Manual, be revised to allow for a larger program. It was unanimously approved by the faculty.

Personnel slows Greek publication

"Greek Horizons," will appear again soon, said the publication's editor, Tom Ramage.

The newspaper, oriented to the Greek letter organizations, started last year and is scheduled to publish within the next three weeks.

Ramage said that the delay in the appearance of this year's paper was due to problems of personnel. "We finally have a staff together," he said.

Copies of "Greek Horizons" are ordinarily distributed in BG News boxes Mondays on a weekly basis.

Ramage said that any student interested in working for the paper or anyone wanting to submit a letter to the editor should contact the Interfraternity Council office, Student services building.

Creative writer?

Any students interested in submitting creative writing, free verse, line sketches or book, movie and record reviews for NUMBER 9, contact Barb Jacola or Bill Hronek in the BG News office.

The formation of a Campus Police-Student Liaison was announced by Student Body President, Charles Shepard, at the University of Florida. The responsibilities of the group are to evaluate and transmit student complaints regarding police enforcement relative to students, to make recommendations to improve relations between the two bodies, and if necessary, to establish criterion to be used by a policeman in arresting a student.

The student Mobilization Committee of the University of Florida will bus 200 students to Washington for the November 15 Peace March.

The student Senate voted against a bill that proposed a discontinuance of ROTC as an accredited course at the University of Cincinnati.

The Western Michigan University Board of Trustees moved two weeks ago to consider at its November Meeting, an expansion of the open visitation policy.

Timothy Leary, LSD advocate will appear at Miami University November 3, in connection with a program titled, "The Mind Benders." The drug Symposium is being sponsored by Miami's Program Board and The Associated Women Students.

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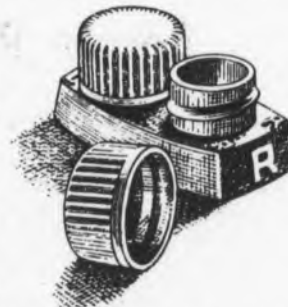


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Employment Opportunities

As a public service, the BG News will be publishing the Interview Schedule of the Placement Office every Tuesday. Included will be the recruiting schedule for the following week, related advertisements, and important announcements. Watch for this section every Tuesday.

In order to qualify for career opportunities with the United States Foreign Service, a qualifying examination must first be taken.

Administered in December, students may pick up application forms in the Office of Career Planning and Placement Services (in the Student Services Building) and must complete them by Oct. 24. Test results are used for placement with the U.S. Department of State and the U.S. Information Agency.

The following employment opportunities are available for the week of November 3. Appointments for interviews can now be made in the Office of Career Planning and Placement Services, third floor, of the Student Services Building.

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November 3

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Michigan, Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation-Psychology, Sociology Speech & Hearing Therapy

November 4

Shillito's - Economics, General Business, Marketing, Retailing, Selling & Sales Management
Winkelman Stores, Inc.- Open Schedule

Atlas Crankshaft Corp.- General Business, Industrial Mgmt. & Production, Business Administration

Anchor Hocking Corporation-Open Schedule

National Cash Register- Open Schedule

Owens-Corning Fiberglass - Acct. Economics, Ind. Mgmt. & Production, Marketing, Selling, Sales Mgmt, Business Administration, History

The Hoover Company- Open Schedule

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Ciba Corporation- Open Schedule
Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Open Schedule

U.S. Air Force- Officer Candidate School

Standard Oil Company

November 5

Alexander Grant & Company- Acct. General Motors Corp. - Open Schedule

Sherwin-Williams Company- Acct. Publication Mgmt., Chemistry

Household Finance Corp.- Business Administration, Economics
Central Trust Company - Open

Schedule
Shell Companies- Open Schedule
Ernest & Ernest - Accounting, Economics, Finance, & Banking, Gen. Business
Diamond Shamrock Corp. - Open Schedule

General Electric Company - Financial Management, Manufacturing
Standard Oil Company
U.S. Air Force

November 6

Westinghouse Electric Corp.- Accounting, Finance

Dow Corning Corporation - Acct. General Business, Ind. Mgmt., Selling & Sales Management, Bus. Administration, Chemistry

International Harvester Company
Accounting, General Business, Ind. Mgmt., Production, Marketing, Selling & Sales Mgmt.

National City Bank of Cleveland
Accounting, Finance & Banking General Business

IBM Corporation- Open Schedule
General Telephone & Electronics- Accounting

Marathon Oil Company - Acct. Economics, Marketing, Retailing, Selling & Sales Mgmt., Bus. Administration

John Hancock Mutual LIFE Insurance- Open Schedule

Pan American Petroleum Corp.- Geology

General Motors Corporation

November 3

Centerville City School, Ohio-Open Schedule

Allen County Board of Education- El. Ed., Women's HPE

Fostoria Schools, Ohio - El. Ed., English, Industrial Education, Library Science, Math, Gen. Science, Special Education

North Ridgeville School Ohio-Open
Fairborn City Schools, Ohio-Open

Schedule
Taylor Public School Dist., Mich. Open Schedule
Hartford Public Schools, Conn.- Open Schedule

November 4

Napoleon City Bd. of Education, Ohio - Art, Bus. Ed. El. Ed.

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News accepting literary material

Student submissions are now being accepted for the November literary supplement. Any original poetry or fiction is acceptable.

Turn all submissions in to the BG News office, 106 University Hall. Manuscripts will not be returned.



THE TREND FOR 1970 -- Cutouts and no bras are the trend in one-piece swimsuits at spring previews of the California Fashion Creators in Los Angeles, Calif.

The University Shop

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Go a little "way-out," but not overboard in this dashing body shirt from Donegal. Looks great with that sleeveless belted cardigan sweater. The tartan flared slacks? They're by Wright.

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The University Shop

Dr. Mead says marijuana should be available to teens

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Margaret Mead, America's senior women anthropologist, told senators yesterday that marijuana should not only be legalized, it probably should be available for use at age 16.

"There should be no more restrictions on smoking marijuana than on smoking cigarettes or drinking beer," Dr. Mead told a Senate subcommittee.

Dr. Mead said there is no evidence marijuana is harmful in itself or leads to the use of more dangerous substances.

"It doesn't lead to the excesses of behavior that alcohol does," she said, "and it does not have the toxic effects tobacco has."

Dr. Mead, 67, world-renown for her life-long study of cultural variations, said she has tried marijuana once.

"I don't find it something I need," she said.

"But if I were young today, I'm sure I would be using marijuana."

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It's happening today

FRENCH CLUB
Will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Room, Union.
SAILING CLUB
Will meet at 7 p.m. in 102 Life Science Bldg.

FLYING CLUB
Will meet at 8 p.m. in the Capitol Room, Union. The film "Flying Clubs," produced by the Federal Aviation Association, will be shown. It covers the advantages of flying clubs, purchasing and leasing of equipment, and relations with fixed base operators. Upcoming events will also be discussed and committees will be

chosen.
GERMAN HELP SESSIONS
Will be held at 4 p.m. in the German department, Shatzel Hall.
COLLEGE OF EDUCATION FACULTY

Will meet at 4 p.m. in the Auditorium, Education Bldg. Dr. Charles Leone, dean of the Graduate School, will discuss "Graduate Education and Research."
SORORITY RUSH REGISTRATION
Will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Forum, Student Services Bldg. for women interested in winter rush. The meeting will also include a style show and speakers.

Loan cut-back forces student withdrawals

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio colleges and universities loaning money to students are operating with their "fingers in the dike"—and the flood may come by January.

The loss of almost half the requested federal money through the National Defense Education loans sent a number of students away for lack of money in September.

If the federal government does

not reinstate the slashed loan funds before January the number of students leaving the schools will be "immense," said Rodney Harrison, director of student financial aid at Ohio State University.

Harrison said many students presently are getting much less money than they need, but are able to attend school the first quarter because of summer earnings and family assistance.

Experiments link behavior of dogs, humans

The psychology department is presently conducting experiments comparing the behavior of dogs to humans.

Under the direction of Dr. John P. Scott, research professor of psychology, the Canine Research Laboratory, located on Mercer Rd. (North of the Ice Arena), is doing research on dogs raised in kennels.

This "Kennel Dog Syndrome" was first noticed in raising guide dogs for the blind.

"It was found that puppies raised longer than 12 weeks in the kennel were more likely to fall as guide dogs. What people normally think when they see a dog with the syndrome is that someone has been beating it," Dr. Scott said.

The cause of the "Kennel Dog Syndrome" seems to be related to the environment a dog is raised in. The Canine Laboratory's experiments are aimed at analyzing how and why the syndrome appears.

Beagles, Shetland Sheepdogs, Telomian dogs and hybrid combinations are used in the behavioral experiments.

"The dogs receive the best of care and feeding and we keep

everything clean. There is veterinary care available when necessary and the kennel is heated in the winter and air conditioned in the summer," Dr. Scott said.

"Some pups are raised in the kennel," Dr. Scott added, "and the others are raised in the psychology building to give them a richer environment."

Dr. Scott said the question is whether "Kennel Dog Syndrome" is caused by an impoverished environment, the emotional shock of an environmental change, or both.

To achieve scientific results, researchers test the dogs for confidence and ability.

Confidence is tested in a stair-climbing situation. The time necessary for the dog to climb a set of steps is measured to show the animal's willingness to face a novel task, Dr. Scott explained.

Measuring intellectual ability is done in two basic ways.

"For one test, a pan of food is left covered. The dog must then determine how to uncover the pan and get the food," Dr. Scott said.

A second test of intellect is the Wisconsin General Testing apparatus.

Vogt says College of Business ranks as one of nation's best

The University's College of Business is rated as one of the top in the country. College Dean Karl A. Vogt yesterday explained the how and why.

As one of 115 colleges accredited by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, membership is based on the quality of the professors, faculty, and student body and he placed special emphasis on the last qualification.

The College of Business has modified its undergraduate student program most recently with an emphasis on managerial education, the dean said.

"We've broadened our required courses to include offerings in research, managerial economics and organizational theory which should better equip students to assume leadership responsibilities with business firms in the 1970's and 80's," said Dr. Vogt.

The computer section of the Business School was also praised by Dr. Vogt. "In other school's there's the 'possibility' of working with the computer, but here we 'encourage' them," Vogt said the students get more involved with

computers and recognize its contribution to society.

Additionally business fraternities were said to offer free tutor-

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Corrections delay student directory

Printing of the permanent directories will not get underway until the University's Housing and Personnel departments have completed correcting the temporary directories handed out at the beginning of this quarter.

PUZZLE

By Cora Goodman

- ACROSS**
- 1 Cabbage.
 - 5 Thick slices.
 - 10 Kind of float.
 - 14 — Alda, actor.
 - 15 Linger.
 - 16 Hebrew month.
 - 17 G. I. meal.
 - 18 Happen.
 - 19 Storage for fodder.
 - 20 Pick-up meal.
 - 22 Every evening.
 - 24 Question.
 - 25 Startle.
 - 26 — jelly.
 - 29 Exclamation of disbelief.
 - 30 Malicious burning.
 - 34 Henry VIII's fourth wife.
 - 35 Slice.
 - 36 Thick soup.
 - 37 Free.
 - 39 Double this for a candy.
 - 39 Sister.
 - 40 American Indian.
 - 41 Acquire for temporary use.
 - 43 Popular sandwich.
 - 44 Shortening.
 - 45 Jeer.
 - 46 Republicans: abbr.
 - 47 Pipes.
 - 48 Fracas.
 - 50 Army officer: abbr.
 - 51 Tobacco container.
 - 54 Soup accompaniment.
 - 58 Presently.

DOWN

1 Recreational spot.

2 Tasty spread.

3 Shoemaker's form.

4 Subjugate.

5 Foundation used in soup.

6 Be without.

7 Part of a circle.

8 Fortunate word.

9 Asian country.

10 Bacon slices.

11 Mine entrance.

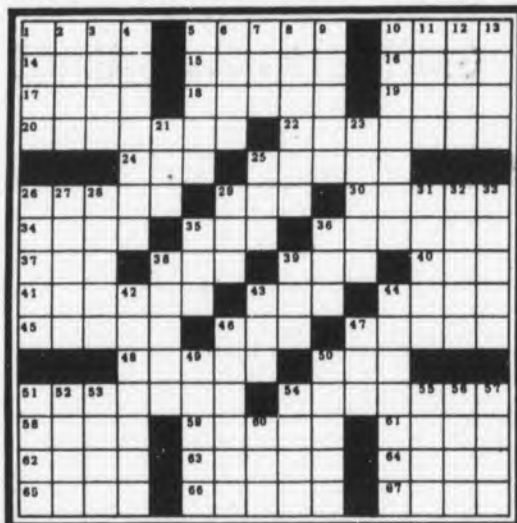
12 Hair piece.

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23 Basic food.

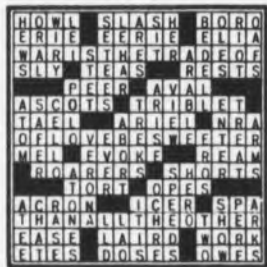
- 25 Met.
- 26 Fashions of dress.
- 27 Labor group.
- 28 Major —.
- 29 Hamburger accompaniment.
- 31 Delicacy often served under glass.
- 32 Bizarre.
- 33 Requirements.
- 35 Source of valuable food.
- 36 Vagrant.
- 38 Uninterested.
- 39 Snooze.
- 42 Calls to the attention.
- 43 Garden implement.
- 44 Meals.
- 45 Kind of potato salad.
- 47 British repast.
- 49 Comes into view.
- 50 Thanks for food.
- 51 Left-over dish.
- 52 Sloth.
- 52 Don't ask for this if dieting.
- 54 No one can eat only one.
- 55 Kind of cabbage.
- 56 Kind of silk.
- 57 Genuine.
- 60 Callip.



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Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle



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CRYPTOGRAM — By Lois Jones

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O Phi A's - The GREAT PUMP-KIN is coming - A Phi O's.

The Mu's are lovin' their a-musing pledgl.

Diane congratulations on your engagement. Your roommate Marianne.

Duck season opens October 28th - Go forth!

G.E. - The weekend is over. Now do you believe me? - Love, J.B.

Pledgl - get high for the Big Slis hunt!! - Molly Mu.

Congratulations Kim, Paul and Gail Fern on your engagement...The Melton's and Fricker's.

Omega Phi Alpha welcomes her new pledges. Glad to have you, Elsie.

Congrats on your engagement Barb, O Phi A luv, Elsie.

Delta Zeta congratulations to Linda and Maribeth on becoming Royal Green Greenies.

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Get high - meeting for winter rush - Oct. 28 or 29 - 6:30 Student Services Building Forum - \$1.00 registration. Women of Panhellenic Council say Go Greek!

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Lost: Woman's pair of horn-rimmed prescription sunglasses in black case. Contact Sheryl, 2-5887.

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Male roommate wanted starting winter quarter. Call Don, 352-0439.

'63 Tempest Call 354-2604 after 3 p.m.

'62 VW - Al, snow tires \$400 Call Domer 352-5249.

Male roommate wanted to take over lease at Greenview Apts. for winter and spring quarters. Call 352-5301 after 6:00 for details.

Ride wanted from Haskins to work and back. 8-5 Mon.-Fri. Call Joyce at 2-2248 anytime from 8-5.

U.S. cuts bases

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Pentagon announced yesterday that 307 more military bases in the United States and abroad will be shut down or cut back for an eventual saving of about \$609 million a year.

The actions affect Army, Navy and Air Force installations in 42 states, Puerto Rico and an as yet undisclosed number of countries overseas.

The Pentagon held up disclosure of the specific bases involved while Congress is notified and consultations are held with host countries.

Group conducts second meeting

The second national meeting of the American Studies Association will be held Thursday through Saturday at the Commodore Perry Hotel, Toledo. Students interested in attending the meeting should contact Dr. Ray Browne, 01 University Hall, for a listing of scheduled speakers and programs.

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BG booters shoot often but draw blank with UD

By JACK CARLE
Sports Writer

The sky was bright Saturday but in the Bowling Green soccer locker room the atmosphere was dark.

The Falcon's soccer bubble had been broken by the University of Dayton, 3-0, the number three ranked soccer team in the state. Before the game BG had been ranked number five and earlier in the week had beaten number four ranked Wooster, 1-0.

The Falcons controlled the game offensively, taking 45 shots compared to only 18 for the Flyers, but UD made three of them count for goals.

"Their second goal did us in," said coach Mickey Cochrane. The Falcons still had a chance to come back in the second half after the second period goal. However, the Flyers defense held when the Falcons started pumping shots goalward.

"After that second goal they were able to set back and play defense," said Cochrane.

After UD's second goal there was still 14 minutes left to play but the Falcons offensive thrusts were stymied by the Flyers.

Dayton's first two scores were kicked in by Frank Eovino, who also assisted on the third Flyer goal. Tom Downing had a goal and an assist for the Flyers and Dayton's leading scorer Mike Thompson had an assist.

"It was just one of those days for us, I felt we were a better team," said Cochrane. But as things stood at the end of the game Dayton had scored three times.

The Flyer goalie, John Mell, who made 24 saves will be back to haunt the Falcons for years to come as he is only a freshman.

Many of BG's shots were too high. Falcon starting goalie Gary Kovacs had six saves, goalie Al Sandberg had one, and fullback Jim Pschirrer had another.

Kovacs made his second visit to a hospital in less than a week, late in the day. He collapsed at the BG-Miami football game and was taken to Wood County Hospital. His condition was diagnosed as a kidney contusion.

Kovacs was taken to the Student Medical Center after the team returned from Wooster Wednesday with a mild concussion. He is a doubtful starter for tomorrow's game with Toledo University.

In other MAC competition, the Miami Redskins beat Kent State 4-2, dropping Kent into a tie with BG for the league lead with a 2-1-0 record, and both clubs hav-

ing one game remaining.

"We can still win the MAC," said Cochrane.

For BG to win outright Kent State would have to lose to OU and BG would have to beat Toledo. BG can clinch a tie by defeating Toledo tomorrow.

But any chances of post season tournament play and a higher ranking in the state for BG were killed by the Dayton Flyers Saturday.

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SCORE BY QUARTERS

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| BG | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | -0 |
| UD | 0 | 1 | 0 | 2 | -3 |

MAC STANDINGS

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| BG | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Kent | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Miami | 2 | 1 | 1 |
| OU | 1 | 1 | 1 |
| TU | 0 | 3 | 0 |



CENTER OF ATTENTION--The little spotted ball draws a lot of attention as is evidenced in the Dayton - Bowling Green soccer match. Ed Marsman (white) heads the ball for the Falcons.

Harriers fourth in All-Ohio

By JOHN MASS
Sports Writer

The All-Ohio Cross Country Championships proved the Falcon warriors to be a top contender for the MAC title as they placed fourth in a field of 17 teams.

Miami, leading the way on Ohio University's grueling cross country course, finished first with 42 points. Ohio University and the University of Cincinnati squeezed in for second and third places respectively, as the Falcons followed with 76 points.

"It was a four team race all the way, but the outcome wasn't a true picture of what the conference will be like," said coach Mel Brodt.

"We knew that we couldn't have placed any worse than what we did," said Brodt. "The course was the main factor because it was extremely hilly and very irregularly shaped. Our runners haven't had any experience with anything like it before."

Cagers prepping for Flyer opener

The basketball team is hard at work in preparation for the opener set for Dec. 6 at Dayton. Coach Bob Conibear watched 16 players go through light drills last week.

Jim Connally, the Falcon's junior center, is reported still weak from a bout with mononucleosis during the summer. Connally is the 6'-7", 210 pounder from Detroit.

Former Falcon John Heft will be the graduate assistant assigned to help freshman coach John Piper this season.

Water polo action

The Bowling Green water polo team will host Oakland University at 4 p.m. today in the natatorium. The battle is one of three remaining matches this season.

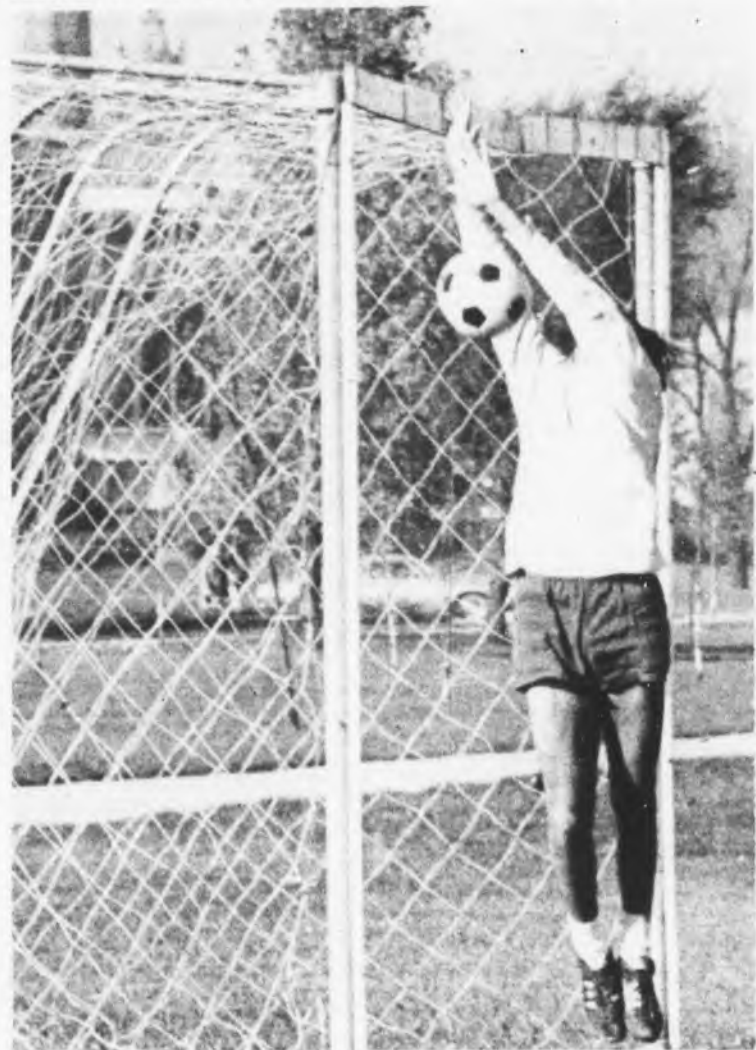
All American Sid Sink brought home the individual honors with a first place finish and a new course record of 25:34. For Sink this was a repeat performance as he also captured the All-Ohio title last year with a course record at Oxford.

Sophomore Dave Wottle finished 5th in the meet while Tracy Elliott came in 19th. Freshman Steve Danforth and sophomore Dave Olson finished 25th and 26th respectively, being the last two runners scoring for the Falcons on the five-mile course.

The BG warriors are now setting themselves for the MAC championships to be held at BG, which should give them an advantage.



FALCON CHARGE--Three Falcon booters appear to be staring the ball into the goal, but as BG lost 3-0 to Dayton, chances are that the power of suggestion didn't work.



WHOA THERE--Goalie Gary Kovacs jumps high to deflect a shot on goal in BG's 3-0 loss Saturday.

Four MAC squads among OCSA select

Four Mid-American Conference teams made the top 10 in the latest Ohio Collegiate Soccer Association rankings as voted by

five coaches in the OCSA.

Top ranked of the four MAC schools is Bowling Green, in the number five position with 26 points. BG is followed closely by Ohio University in the number six position with 23 points and Kent State is number seven with 22 points.

Miami University broke into the top 10 for the first time this season in the number 10 position with four points.

The latest rankings do not take into consideration BG's 1-0 victory over number four ranked Wooster and a 3-0 loss to number three ranked Dayton.

Miami has a big chance to advance from the number 10 spot since they defeated Kent State 4-2 last weekend.

The top two spots will also probably change because number two ranked Cleveland State defeated number one ranked Akron 3-2.

The MAC's rise to the top in Ohio Soccer is due in part to the new NCAA rule which allows freshmen to participate on the varsity level in soccer. This has helped MAC squads to compete with other Ohio schools which give soccer scholarships.

COMPLETE STATE RANKINGS

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|-----------------|----|
| AKRON | 50 |
| CLEVELAND STATE | 45 |
| DAYTON | 39 |
| WOOSTER | 32 |
| BOWLING GREEN | 26 |
| OHIO U. | 23 |
| KENT STATE | 22 |
| KENYON | 19 |
| OHIO WESLEYAN | 8 |
| MIAMI | 4 |

'Toe' much Curtis for Redskins

By DAVE EGBERT
Assistant Sports Editor

It was no day for the weak of heart.

With Mid-American conference title hopes dangling over Perry Field on every play, Art Curtis surprised a record breaking crowd of 21,465 by booting a 39 yard field goal, and the defense...impregnable.

Only a win could keep the season alive and Falcon coach Don Nehlen's nervous, sporadic sideline pacing echoed the importance of the game. A loss was out of the question.

"I started to worry on the opening kickoff but my degree of worrying got worse and worse as the game went on. I shuddered in my pants," said an exhausted Nehlen.

"Curtis surprised the heck out of us. I didn't know if he could kick it from out there or not, but we decided before the game to go for a field goal with the wind any time we had the ball from the 30 on in," said Nehlen.

It was Curtis' finest moment. Stunned and wobbly-legged, he trotted toward the sidelines to his jubilant teammates after kicking like Jack Nicklaus hits a wood--with authority. Somehow, his feet

never seemed to touch the ground either as he made his path toward the Falcon bench.

But the outcome was still in doubt until all-everything Joe Green took a ricochet pass off the shoulderpads of the Miami fullback late in the contest and rammed 16 yards with the pigskin.

Bowling Green dealt Miami its first shutout in 44 games, dating back to the first game of the 1965 season. The defense held Kent Thompson, the conference's most accurate passer with over 60 per cent of his passes complete, to nine completions in 21 attempts.

"I think he (Thompson) is a great one," said coach Nehlen. "We knew

our ends would have to put a lot of pressure on him and they did. He's as slippery as an eel; his bucket goes one way, the rest of him goes another, but we harassed him pretty good," he added.

The Falcon's lone score came late in the third quarter after the Falcons drove from their own 22 to the Redskin 23. Wireman completed five passes for 39 of the yards in the drive to set up Curtis' game winning field goal.

"I honestly thought we'd win all along," said Nehlen. I questioned who they'd played before us. Xavier and Dayton have had poor seasons and although we thought OU was good early in the year, they haven't played up to expectations," he said.

"It was some job though. Miami had 28 lettermen back from a team that whipped us 31-7 last year and they don't get shut out very often," he said.

The Falcons had one score eliminated near the end of the first half. Redskin quarterback Ken Thompson handed off to Cleve Dickinson and the burly fullback bobbled the ball back into the end zone. BG's Joe Green plopped on the ball but an offside penalty nullified the potential score. So the half ended with a 0-0 deadlock.

Coach Nehlen elected to have his chargers kick and go with the wind to open the third period.

"We felt if we could score first we'd be in good shape. We made up our mind to get field position and let our defense keep them in a hole," said Nehlen.

Miami's defense was also strong throughout the game, holding the Falcons to fewer total yards than Bowling Green yielded.

I thought we did a great job on defense," said Miami coach

Bill Mallory. "They just out-fought us though. They got into field goal range and kicked it, that's all there is to it," he said.

"Our running game was disappointing. That was the thing that beat us. We were just stopped cold," said Mallory. "You certainly

ly have to give a lot of credit to Jim Ruele; he did a whole o' a job with his defense," he added.

The Falcons will be pulling for Miami this Saturday in their showdown battle with Toledo. A Rocket loss could throw the MAC race into a three-way tie.



SKIP TO MY LOU. Plenty of daylight awaits as a Falcon sweeps past a host of Redskin defenders. BG kept title hopes alive with a breathtaking shutout victory.

MAC STANDINGS

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| Toledo | 4-0 |
| BG | 3-1 |
| Miami | 2-1 |
| OU | 1-2 |
| Western I-3 | |
| KSU | 0-4 |

STATISTICS

| | BG | MU |
|--------------|-----|-----|
| First downs | 11 | 14 |
| Rushing yds. | 89 | 123 |
| Passing yds. | 67 | 88 |
| Totals yds. | 156 | 211 |
| Passes | 20 | 21 |
| Completed | 9 | 9 |
| Intercepted | 2 | 1 |
| Fumbles lost | 1 | 0 |
| Penalties | 56 | 90 |



CONCENTRATION-Quarterback Vern Wireman concentrates on a receiver downfield in Saturday's thriller with the Redskins.

On second thought

Get the Bromos, Joe's here

By GARY DAVIS
Sports Editor

They just weren't themselves, and for good reason. Coach Bill Mallory's Redskins could have swallowed a case of bromos without arresting the hollow feeling that accompanied their offensive inabilities. They were easily below usual passing and rushing averages. Real far below.

But then Miami didn't face an average defense Saturday or an average middle guard in Falcon Joe Green. The Bowling Green All-American candidate was painfully above average against the Redskins throughout most of the afternoon.

In the first five Falcon games he received 133 chances at the ball carrier, which is due largely to an uncanny determination in tracking down any moving object with a pigskin tucked neatly away. Amazingly, he missed only six tries. Or maybe it isn't so amazing?

Green came through with outstanding tackle totals of 17 and 18 against Utah State and Toledo earlier in the season and combined these with frequent assists to swell both totals over 30. He has added blocked punts, blocked passes and a fumble recovery but never has he manufactured the decisive play to put the wraps on a game he almost controlled with his defensive work.

The Redskins gave him the chance though. Seldom does Joe avoid the slapping of pads and butting heads at the scrimmage line, but on what became Miami's last offensive play he dropped into the

secondary.

Redskin fullback Tim Fortney progressed more noticeably than expected and when Jim Bengala's pass skipped off his hands it fell into Green's. Joe turned halfback momentarily in returning the ball from his 14 to the 30. On this play he had roamed the secondary while spending the remainder of the game in the Redskin backfield harassing quarterbacks Kent Thompson and Bengala.

Green draws both attention to free his buddies for damage, and rolls over the remaining obstacles. Saturday he led a determined quartet of rushers in Tom Lloyd, Phil Villaplano, and John Szychowski in keeping the Skins off the mark through the air.

Miami was averaging a crisp 61 per cent in completions and 175 yards. They succumbed to the pressure and excellent secondary work in dropping to 43 per cent accuracy and a scant 88 yards.

The story on rushing would never be a surprise and less so after the clamp applied to Kent State's Don Nottingham last week. The Falcons chose to concentrate on all Miami's talented backs and limited them to a collective 123 yards. They had been rolling to 224 a game.

Joe Green forces you to run. Either it is backwards when he charges in; to the outside where he'll chop you down from behind; or straight at him committing gridiron suicide.

Yet Miami just wasn't themselves and won't be until number 61 sheds the brown jersey for good.



JOLTIN' JOE ON THE GO--That's the old ball game as all-everything Joe Green (61) intercepts late in the fourth quarter to seal a Falcon victory, 3-0.



FALCON CHEER LEADERS--Two of the Falcons staunchest supporters, Sandy Brachlow and Coach Don Nehlen anticipate a BG rally.



Blood, Sweat, and Tears



Photos by Mike Poole

Blood, Sweat and Tears, Columbia recording artists, appeared almost as scheduled Friday night in Memorial Hall.

The concert, part of Homecoming weekend and sponsored by the Union Activities Organization, was a sellout performance of more than 5,000 students.

The Tony Kosinec Trio, which has just released its first album for Columbia Records, got things underway approximately 30 minutes behind schedule.

B.S. and T. made their appearance at 10:30 and provided an hour and fifteen minute show, featuring most of the hits from their two highly successful albums.

As the group rushed out of the locker rooms and into their Bowling Green bus, second trumpet Chuck Winfield commented that a new album would be out in January.



Opinion

Wasn't Blood, Sweat and Tears swell?

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A good example of the listening public's ability for musical demise is shown by comments from two Blood, Sweat and Tears members in a "Down Beat" magazine interview:

"Down Beat" - "Would you say the group got together because you were all at a certain level of musical proficiency and you wanted to get together to play and you happened to share a liking for rock..."

Dick Halligan (organist) - "No. I would say because rock is more saleable. Certain kinds of rock are easy to sell...because there's a better chance of making a living, a decent amount of money."

Jerry Hyman (trombonist) "Yeah, without compromising yourself too much."

Theoretically, Friday night's B.S. and T. concert was the high point to date of Bowling Green's never ending search for the best in live entertainment.

Actually it marked a victory of commercialism over music creativity. It was nothing more than an expensive staging of Blood, Sweat and Tears two previous albums -- just what the audience wanted.

Friday's audience was merely interested in the theatrical side of the group. They wanted to SEE, not hear Blood, Sweat and Tears.

Why should they want to listen to a group whose album they have already memorized? The group, of course, sensed this immediately and, being typical American entertainers at heart (cleverly disguised as members of the "new youth") they played all their album cuts. They couldn't have cared less about Bowling Green except as a \$12,000 gravy stop.

The fact that Friday night's audience wanted to see BS and T and enjoy them, no matter what they played, is the same reason you rejected the Tony Kosinec trio who opened the show. The group was really doing a very respectable job but you hadn't heard their record, so you refused to listen.

The audience loved Blood, Sweat and Tears though, especially when the big moment came when David Clayton Thomas launched into "Spinning Wheel."

From a musical standpoint, the group's playing was rather sloppy, but who in the audience could tell the difference? Steve Katz took his licks straight from the albums. Colomby did a meaningless drum solo (musically meaningless) and the horn players were not only out of key in several spots, but played some wrong notes as well.

David Clayton Thomas, in his nice leather cowboy suit, befitting the teen hero he apparently wants to be, was not even up to gradeschool acting standards in his attempts at pained expressions of "soul" as he sang.

The same was true down the line, with two possible exceptions. Fred Lipsius, saxophone, and Jim Fiedler, bass, were apparently enjoying playing for themselves if for no other reason, but at least they were playing.

The sad thing about all the musical mistakes and inadequacies is that the members of BS&T are not the average rock and roll musicians but artists whose musical experience extends into the fields of jazz, blues, and classical music.

They have the talent to make a meaningful statement. Instead they'll do another version of "Smiling Phases," which will, for some strange reason, sound just like the last one.

Those people who saw B.S. and T. at the Toledo fieldhouse last spring saw a genuinely enthusiastic and aspiring group. The crowd was even appreciative--they didn't give up when the lights came on and as a result got an hour more of that so-rare genuine effort by a popular recording group. Of course, maybe those at Toledo had other things on their minds instead of "how soon the concert would be over" so they could rush out to the Holiday Inn and jump into bed with their homecoming chicks.

So many will say that Bowling Green got a top group for the first time. What we really got was the ghost of that group and the shaft. It's just as much our fault for doing it to them as it is their's for letting it happen.

Someday we may get Jefferson Airplane here at Bowling Green. If we do, and they come and put on a good show, but don't play "Somebody to Love," will you be pissed?